

VOTERS APPROVE CONSTITUTION

202-99 Is Final Tally

Student voters approved Wednesday 202-99 a new Constitution for the Associated Students. Despite a whirl of personality clashes, debates, pickets and strong opposition, the document plan for a tripartite system of government was passed by a two-thirds majority.

Votes were tallied by Dan Wooldridge, Ben Fox, Carl Brinkman and Gary Anderson.

"Our work has only just begun," President Dan Weaver stated Wednesday evening. "We are going to hit every campus organization and ask instructors to help us find candidates who are eligible for Senate positions."

Council members felt that the picketing for and against the document encouraged more election interest, but they were angered by signs telling students "Don't Vote."

Pertaining to El Don's election coverage last week, Weaver said "the editorial was well written, in beautiful flowing rhetoric, but it didn't get to the issue. El Don wasn't exercising its responsibility to serve students and college."

President Weaver reprimanded ASB Vice-President Wooldridge Tuesday for making a statement "which was not the official position of student council."

"We aren't a closed clique running around in red jackets. Our red jackets aren't even pretty. It's not effective to build up a new Constitution by tearing down the present Constitution," he stated.

Debate on the new Constitution between Wooldridge and Carl Bryant finally came off 45 minutes before the polls closed Wednesday. The pair drew a large crowd around the flagpole as they debated document issues.

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ASB Sanctions Election Debate; Dump Dumbo

"Open air" debates between top spring student body office contenders received the official stamp of approval at Student Council Tuesday.

Ed LeSaout, author of the motion, suggested debates "be held at noon or 11 a.m. in the snack bar so students can see who they're voting for."

Presidential and vice-presidential candidates are the most likely to enter spring debates.

Later, another LeSaout motion urging withdrawal of the commissioner of publications from the new Constitution by-laws was objected for consideration by a two-thirds majority.

ASB Vice-President Dan Wooldridge insisted that last minute changes should not be made in the by-laws. "It's up to the Senate next year," he stated.

Petrina Noor, Associated Wo-

men Students president, disclosed that the top ten women of the year have been selected, but their names will not be disclosed until they are notified by mail.

CODE TO FACULTY

Miss Isabelle Rellstab, ASB adviser, said the recommended student dress code was presented by Dean of Instruction Carl Schulz to the faculty Monday for consideration.

Circle K received the green light to plan a noon dance in the lounge on Thursday, May 21. Council will approve the band at a later date.

The Gary Murphy Trio will sing excerpts from "West Side Story," "Carousel" and other Broadway hits at an assembly in Phillips Hall at 11 a.m. May 14. Ben Fox, assemblies commissioner, completed arrangements.

DUMBO DUMPED

Insufficient funds forced SAC to withdraw from the Elephant Race at Cal State at Fullerton today. Orange Coast and Fullerton Junior Colleges have both submitted pachyderms.

"Elephants cost around \$200 and we have to insure it," explained Fox. Wooldridge suggested funds be earmarked for such expenditures in the future.

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Eight File For Posts

Five "interested students" and three Student Council members took out petitions Thursday for elected offices under the new Constitution approved at the polls Wednesday.

As expected, Vice-President Dan Wooldridge signed up for ASSAC President. Others in the race include Tom Wilson, Associated Men Students president; Paul Broughton, who once attacked council for failure to support a speech meet; and Jerry Burns, Young Democrats president.

Running alone in the vice-presidential contest is Vic Reed, assemblies commissioner last semester. The vice-president will serve as president pro-tem of the Senate.

Ed LeSaout, spring athletics commissioner, filed for Associated Men Students president.

David Zweig will compete for one of the 14 sophomore Senate seats. Reed and Broughton are also entered in the senatorial race but would relinquish the post if they won the other contests in which they are entered.

Dennis Weaver took out a petition for Sophomore Class President.

Six Drivers Get 'Brake' In Car Trial

Six students are competing for the chance to represent SAC in the 16th annual Automotive Trouble-Shooting contest sponsored by Chrysler Motors Corporation next Wednesday.

Divided into two-man teams are Ralph Allen, Frank Armstrong, Robert Hamilton, Jack Klingbeil, Shirl Morse and Bruce Shroeder.

According to George Sweeney, industrial technology instructor, two of the teams will be eliminated. The winning team will compete with representatives from 25 other junior colleges in Southern California.

During final competition at the Chrysler assembly plant each team will be provided with a '64 Plymouth, pre-arranged with various technical failures. The team putting the car in perfect running order first will be the winner.

First prize in the contest will be a new Chrysler engine and automatic transmission to the winning school.

Battin Forecasts Victory In June Primary Contest

Democrat Robert Battin, a part-time SAC instructor, predicts he will win the June primary and face Republican Bruce Sumner for the 35th State Senate seat being vacated by Republican John M. Murdy.

Battin, who conducts a business law class at 7 p.m. each Monday, remarked that his campaign is "well underway" and says "I should win the primary."

Battin, a Santa Ana attorney, has three opponents who he believes will pull votes from their

own following. He thinks the votes obtained from the middle-of-the-roads and the "in-betweens" will be enough to win the primary.

Sumner, in Battin's opinion, will be his opponent for the senate seat. "The conservative Republicans could elect a man from their ranks," he said, "but they have splintered and it leaves the race open to Sumner."

Others in the Democratic race include Don Brown, Pat Herzog and Leo Del Los Rios.

A Bird's Eye View Of SAC



SAC - 1984 — Aerial view of campus shows projected college plant as recommended in the Odell MacConnell master plan. All proposed buildings are indicated by white squares. Parking lot, far left, would house business-humanities-social science division. Student personnel section would be erected on child development center site. Resource material center would en-

close rear sides of Nealley Library. Bungalows in upper left would be replaced by parking spaces and a new industrial-technology building would be erected adjoining the new parking lot. Science-engineering facility would adjoin Hammond Hall. Latter would be the first priority in construction.

(Exclusive El Don photo by John Hardy)

HAVE A BAWL AT TONIGHT'S SOPH DANCE

Tired of complaining? Well, no wonder, you've had five days to list your grievances! Enough is enough!

Stomp out all gripes once and for all at the Sophomore Class Gripe Week dance tonight in the Student Union. Admission is ASB card and 25 cents.

You can smooth out all your troubles as you dance to the music of the Chancellors. The dress will be school clothes, according to Soph President Carole Anderson.

Guest permits must be secured in Adm. 7 by 3 today.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT?

The American Way Of Death

By JOHN HARDY
El Don Staff Writer

There's nothing wrong with the American way of dying, according to SAC sophomore Don Dimond.

Dimond should know. He was born and raised in the funeral business. He now works part time for a Garden Grove mortuary.

Commenting on Jessica Mitford's controversial book, "The American Way of Dying," the 20-year-old Dimond says he can't see any basis for most charges she makes.

"When the book first came out, it was viewed as a criticism of the American funeral business. But after having been on the market a while, it appears the book is really a two-pronged attack on the American way of

life: against the free enterprise system and against the religious beliefs of the American people.

"What the book boils down to is a criticism of the American funeral and way of dying. In the last chapter of the book, the author proposes that when a death occurs, the body should be removed from the scene of the death, cremated immediately without any funeral, period. Then, at a later time, a type of

memorial service should be held. The body is not present.

"There are a number of objections sociologists, psychologists and funeral directors have to Miss Mitford's plan," Dimond noted.

One objection, he said, is that it does not confirm the reality of death.

"For example, when a soldier is killed overseas and his body cannot be returned for one reason or another, there is always a lingering doubt that 'Johnny isn't really dead... it's all a mistake.' Presence of the body at the service confirms reality," Dimond said.

"When the book first came out, the 'ivory tower' theologians acclaimed it. But when the attack reached its peak, funeral directors found their real friends with the clergymen who were actually working with the bereaved families.

"There is no human experience that can be compared with death. I've found from my experience working with families that people actually appreciate what the funeral director does. And contrary to Miss Mitford's claim of morticians being money grabbers, most directors are really concerned with helping people. Believe it or not, there is a tremendous satisfaction in

knowing that you're helping people," he said.

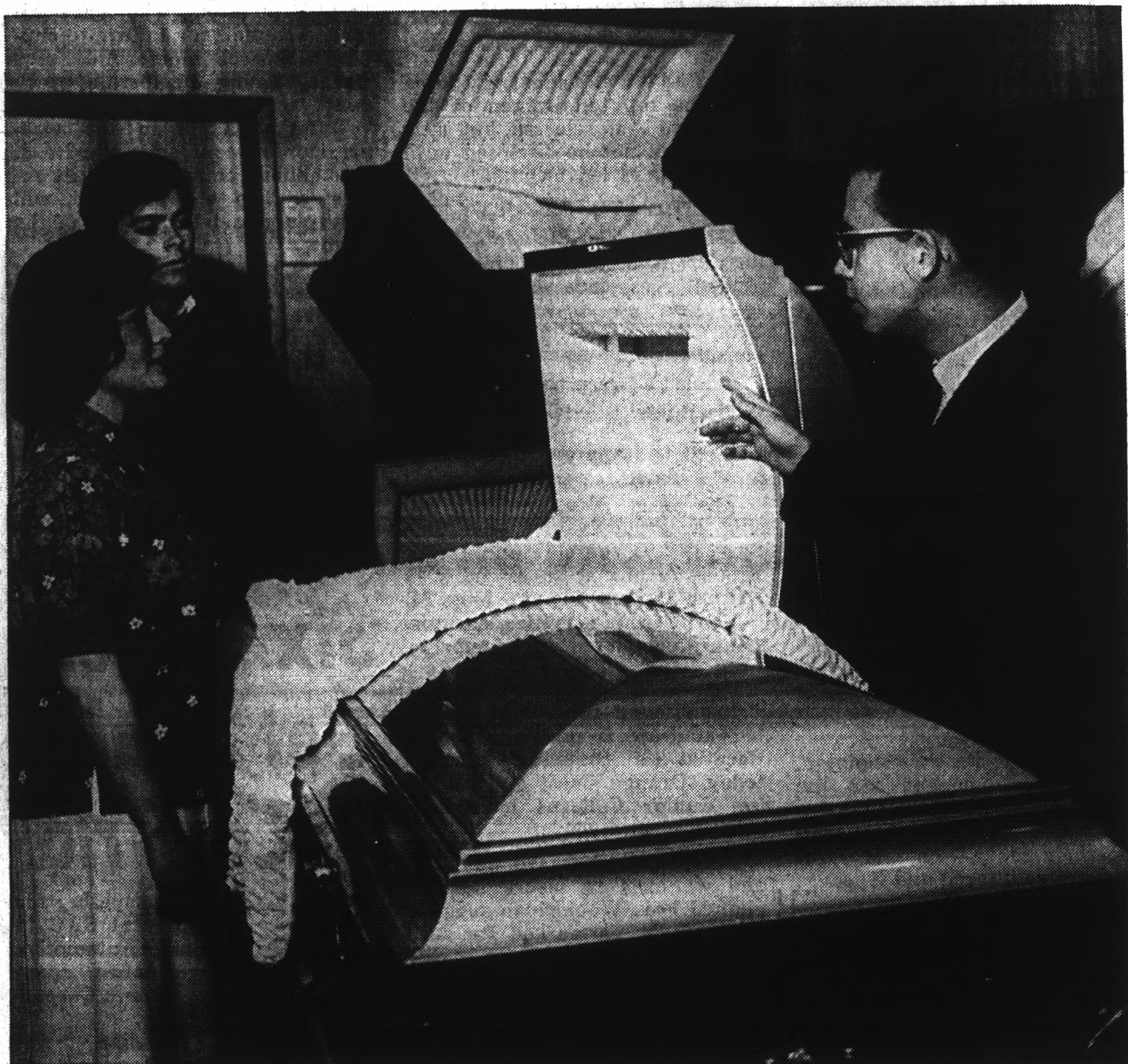
Regarding the charges made about the high cost of dying, Dimond pointed out that it costs a mortuary a certain amount of money to do business.

"Some of the criticism is the result of funeral directors not explaining how costs are broken down. Too many have used the lump sum of casket and service equals X number of dollars.

"Actually, they should break down the costs and explain that the cost of the casket is actually about 25 per cent of the funeral bill. The rest of the cost is in overhead, including use of the funeral home, personnel, automobiles and preparation facilities," Dimond stated.

"The reason for American funeral customs is Americans. You can't compare America's funeral customs with England, Italy or Samoa, because America is a melting pot for all nationalities. Our funeral customs are a result of these different backgrounds.

"The American funeral fits the needs of the people," Dimond concluded. "Contrary to Miss Mitford, funeral customs are not standing still. They are evolving with the people. Funeral directors stand willing to serve anyone, whether or not they have sufficient funds."



GRAVE SITUATION — Answering to the claim that morticians are money grabbers, Don Dimond (left) explains to Carol Cantu and Dan Devol that the cost of the casket is actually only 25 per cent of the funeral bill. (El Don photo by John Hardy)



As We See It

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Always do right; this will qualify some people and admonish the rest. — Mark Twain

And, This Too, Shall Pass

And, this too, shall pass.

And so the Constitution did Wednesday, by a voting majority made up of less than 10 per cent of the total fulltime day enrolled students.

But majority makes convention. It doesn't make right or wrong, but it does make convention. Thanks to 202 voters, there will be wider representation next fall. El Don hopes it will not come from those unskilled in parliamentary procedure, let alone politics.

One word of advice to those considering public office: the new government will not work effectively without the dedicated will and concern of ALL its officers. To borrow from the pen of Mark Twain, "Whenever you find that you are on the side of the majority, it is time to reform."

Inevitably, the push for a new document grew into a clash of ideas between personalities. El Don opposed the practice, not the theory, of a new Constitution

in the belief it would be a vote of confidence for campus leaders who hustled the Constitution instead of really selling it to the students. El Don still maintains this position.

And a "Sell SAC" campaign was a major platform in President Dan Weaver's State of the Students earlier this year.

By comparative figures, the 301 votes did represent a good turnout. Even the majority, however, voted with apprehension and the "well, it can be changed next semester" philosophy.

Now that the Constitution has passed, every voter has the moral obligation to see it put into practice by MANY students, not the handful who sought that vote of confidence.

As was stated in our April 17 issue, "The Constitution gives us the right to do our own thinking. It's up to us to acquire the ability."

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Greek Action Justified

Dear Editor,

During the fight that arose over the new Constitution, a false conception may have been given to the students of this campus.

The conception that the Greeks as a club were against the new Constitution was indeed a false one. The "mass exodus" that was referred to in last week's paper

was entirely out of loyalty to me as an individual and not as their club president.

I feel that I have done great harm, not only to the club as a whole, but to those who look upon this club as a leading faction on this campus.

To those that I have offended, I offer my deepest apologies. To the members of the club who feel that certain limits were overstepped, I concur with you.

Carl Bryant,
Greeks President

Club Honors
Post Writers

Writers Club will present a plaque to Santa Ana College at the June 10 Spring Banquet. Entitled the Literary Achievement award, it will be presented annually to the two best contributors to that year's Tavern Post.

According to Writers Club president Ed LeSaout, the names of the two winners will be engraved on the plaque which will rest in the trophy case of the student union.

NO DUMBO!

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Fox said a turtle runoff race might be held among campus clubs in front of the student union. "We can't afford to go anywhere else."

Treasurer Gary Anderson and the budget committee held their first marathon session Wednesday, discussing submitted budgets for nearly four hours. Lloyd Hamilton reported that more than \$2000 must be pared before the budget can be approved.

Associated Men Students President Tom Wilson said arrangements have not been completed yet for the "Men of the Year" banquet Wednesday, May 27. Instructors have nominated nearly 40 men for possible honors.

(Editor's Note: El Don's editorial opposition to the new Constitution should not have been interpreted as a reflection or support of Mr. Bryant's views. El Don neither condoned nor fell in line with Mr. Bryant's public outbursts where he employed tactics rather than tact.)

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Applications Available For Summer Session

Applications for summer session registration at Santa Ana College are now being accepted, according to George Herron, dean of admissions and records.

"A greatly expanded summer program is scheduled for SAC," said Summer Session Dean Dr. Vernon Armstrong. "For the first

time we will offer daytime classes as well as the regular extended day program.

"We have 105 separate sections offering a wide variety of subjects, including classes in orchestra, speech, drama and art."

"Due to recent state legislation, which requires out-of-state

residents to pay tuition, we have two extra forms to be filled out," said Herron.

"Every student must fill out a residence card and the out-of-state residence form. We are now required to establish residence of students before we can admit them to SAC," he continued.

Present extended day students should fill out the residence card and get a permit to register card from one of the clerks in the Admissions office.

The summer session will run from June 15 to August 7. No registrations will be accepted after June 16.

Enrollment will be limited to a maximum of eight units for any student. All minors must present proof of polio immunization. Adults enrolled for more than ten clock hours must also show polio immunization.

Geier, O'Connor Address YR Club

Talks by two Republicans running for the 34th Congressional District seat highlighted the Young Republicans meeting Tuesday.

Bob Geier and Joe O'Connor each gave a speech and then answered questions. YR president Bob Parsons indicated both candidates agree in their political beliefs, but the encounter gave people a chance to see and hear the opponents.

Geier, owner of a public relations firm, spoke on the basic fundamentals of freedom and why conservatives are needed in Congress. O'Connor, a general

contractor, spoke on why he was running for office and how he became a conservative.

Parsons said the speeches were titled "Candidates Day" and were sponsored as a public service by the SAC YRs. He said 25-30 persons attended the meeting.

Last weekend at the California Young Republican Federation (CYRCF) meeting at Disneyland Hotel, Parsons was selected executive vice president of the organization.

Bill Atkinson, past president of SAC YRs and present head of the YRs at Cal State at Fullerton, was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Dons To Attend Honor Banquet Next Thursday

Today is the deadline to place reservations with the business office for the scholarship honor banquet next Thursday in the student union.

Dr. Walter Brooks, Phi Theta

Kappa adviser, said the charge is \$2 per plate.

Seventeen permanent members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, California junior college honor society; nine members of Phi Theta Kappa, national scholarship honor society and 57 students who have previously been AGS members will be honored at the banquet.

Judge Claude M. Owens, SAC class of '35, will be keynote speaker. His topic, "Is Ignorance Bliss?" will deal with "horizons open to scholarship," according to Dr. Brooks.

"It is hoped that the faculty and, of course, the students' families will take this opportunity to recognize students who achieved academic excellence," stated Dr. Brooks.

Rotary, Wives \$\$\$ Aid Frosh

Two Santa Ana College scholarships are now available to returning freshmen. Application forms can be secured in the counseling office for the following:

Rotary Club — The North Santa Ana Rotary Club will award a \$75 scholarship to a returning freshman who will qualify as a sophomore next fall. Students must have a 3.0 grade point average and be in need of financial assistance.

Faculty Wives — Open competition has been announced by the SAC Faculty Wives for a \$65 scholarship for freshmen women students. Applicants must be returning to SAC next fall, have a 3.0 g.p.a. and be in need of financial assistance.



FOR ME? — "Yes, it's for you." Harold A. Moomaw, chairman of SAC's engineering division, smiles as he hands sophomore Tom Dresher the scholarship he earned to the General Motors Institute of Higher Education. (El Don Photo)

Dresher Earns Top GM Award

Tom Dresher, Santa Ana College sophomore, has earned a three-year scholarship award to the General Motors Institute of Higher Education, according to Gordon Douglas, SAC physics and mathematics instructor.

Dresher, an engineering major, will be sponsored by the General Motors plant in Southgate. The General Motors Institute, an accredited engineering college, features a combined "working

and learning" program.

Junior managing work and engineering in General Motors plants will comprise half of Dresher's education during the first two years of the program, while the balance of the time will be devoted to classroom activity.

To receive his degree in industrial engineering, Dresher will write a thesis during the third and final year of the program.

Chaffee Foresees Democratic Progress In Orange County

Democrats should have a year of progress in California and Orange County, forecast Walter Chaffee, president of the Orange County Congressional District organization.

Speaking at a Young Democrats meeting Tuesday, Chaffee

said 1964 "should be a year of progress" for the Democrats.

He predicted Democratic wins in most races and said, "President Johnson will do better in Orange County than Kennedy."

Pierre Salinger's campaign for the U.S. Senate created a spark of interest, he added. Salinger's efforts have "generated a lot of enthusiasm," spoke Chaffee.

Chaffee also stated that Salinger has been able to overcome the "carpetbagger" title by saying that he is a native Californian, born and raised here. "Sal-

inger has also stated that he has left California only twice — once to join the service and another time to go to Washington," and Chaffee.

Chaffee indicated there are only two races in which the Democrats are definitely out. Orange County will probably elect Bruce Sumner (R) for the State Senate, according to Chaffee. No one will have a chance against James B. Utt (R) in the 35th congressional district, which is two to one Republican, he concluded.

Students Hear Lawyer Praise Judicial System

More than 100 prominent judges, lawyers, faculty members and students attended the

fourth annual Law Day in the Student Union May 1.

Samuel Dreizen, Judge of the Superior Court in Santa Ana, was general chairman for the luncheon program. Russell G. Behrens, former SAC student and now a practicing attorney in Santa Ana, assisted Judge Dreizen.

"Judges are the backbone of our judicial system and they are to be commended," said keynote speaker Hugh B. Rotchford, prominent Los Angeles attorney.

"We ask that you young people be thankful to be able to live in a country that is governed by law," he continued.

William Corser, dean of students and David Hartman, social science division chairman, arranged the program.

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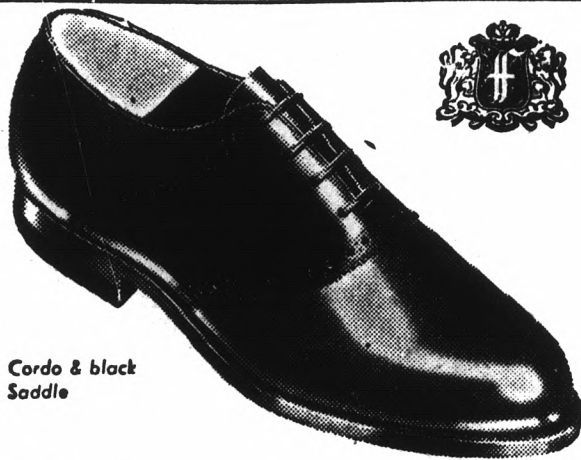
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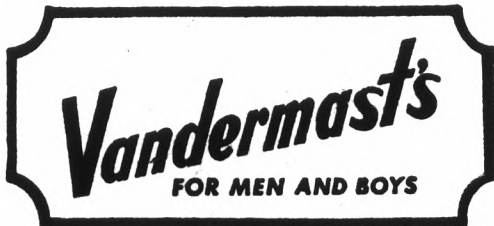


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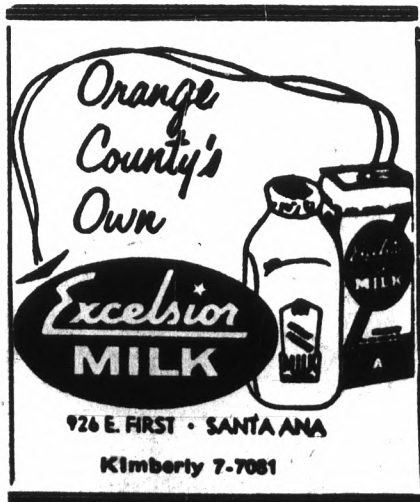
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RIVERSIDE PLAYER SCORES ON CLOSE PLAY FROM OUTFIELD IN 6TH . . . Catcher Bob Williams is late with tag, but SAC rallied to win 5-4. (El Don Photo) (El Don Photo by Mike Neptune)

MT. SAC CHAMPS

SAC Wins, But Loses Title

EASTERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

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Mt. San Antonio	14	0	1.000	
Fullerton	10	5	.667	4½
Santa Ana	9	5	.643	5
Orange Coast	8	6	.571	6
San Bernardino	8	7	.533	6½
Grossmont	5	7	.417	8
Riverside	6	9	.400	8½
Southwestern	4	9	.308	9½
Chaffey	4	10	.286	10
Citrus	3	12	.200	12

Eastern Conference baseball takes on a new twist today, with Santa Ana as

one of four teams trying to salvage second place.

Unbeaten Mt. San Antonio wrapped up the title Tuesday with an 8-1 victory over Chaffey. SAC meanwhile was busy keeping pace with second place Fullerton by edging Riverside 5-4.

Santa Ana blew its final shot at the championship Friday when it was shutout by Mt. SAC 5-0. The following day the Dons re-

linquished second place as Fullerton bombed Southwestern twice for a doubleheader sweep.

INDIANS TODAY

Today SAC hosts San Bernardino in a game that the Indians must win in order to stay alive in the battle for second place. Freshman Dave Nevens is slated to go to the mound for the Dons.

After today's contest only three games remain on the schedule. Tuesday SAC will travel to Costa Mesa for an all-important game with fourth place Orange Coast. Saturday the season ends with a twin bill here against Southwestern.

DEFEAT RIVERSIDE

Last Tuesday the Dons, aided by a couple of Riverside errors, overcame a 2-0 deficit to score four times in the sixth and added one more in the ninth to win 5-4.

SAC appeared on its way to its second straight shutout defeat with the Tigers out in front 2-0 on a first inning home run by Tom Ferraro and another tally in the sixth.

However in the bottom of the sixth Gary Vanaman and Ken Tucker were safe on errors and singles by Hack Matchell, Ken Tucker and Chito Ramirez provided SAC with the go ahead margin.

After Riverside tied the score in the seventh, Steve McClary singled home Chito Ramirez with the winning tally in the bottom of the ninth.

Tim Richards pitched all the way enroute to his second straight complete game victory and third win of the season.

EC Track Kings Trek To Fresno

Santa Ana's track and field forces move on to the Fresno Relays today after easily capturing the Eastern Conference Meet last Friday, scoring 161 points to second place San Bernardino's 93½.

Coach John Ward is sending a small group to the relays, but SAC is rated as one of the favorites for the team crown.

SAC ENTRIES

Ed Caruthers will enter the open high jump; Bob Harris, long jump; Mike Lindsey, pole vault; George Aguirre, 5,000

meters, Louis Muniz, high hurdles; Brian Ullom and Marshall Watwood, team in the 100-yard dash.

Relay teams consist of Bob Skamness, Muniz, Watwood and Ullom in the 880-yard relay; Bob and Bill Delaney, Gil Rangel and Mike Eck in the 2-mile relay; Delaneys', Rangel and Skamness in the medley relay; and Skamness, Eck, Wilber Campbell and Bob Kane, mile relay.

According to Ward, Santa Ana's undefeated record might fall in this meet.

Next Wednesday, SAC travels to Long Beach City College to take part in the prelims to the Southern California Meet. The finals will take place at Bakersfield the following Saturday afternoon.

STATE FINALS

The Southern Cal meet is very important to the Dons. In order to qualify for the state meet at Modesto May 23, contestants must place in the first four places in their respective events. Santa Ana has a good chance of winning the state meet, if it can qualify a large majority of its entrants.

In the EC championships, the Dons broke two of the four new meet records.

Caruthers broke Orange Coast's Mike Lange's meet record in the high jump by leaping 6-11½, barely missing the elusive 7-foot standard. Bob Delaney broke SAC's Jon Keith's two-mile record lowering the time from 9:22.6 to 9:11.1.

Dons Enter State Meet

Coach Rick Rowland and his band of seven swimmers will today enter the second day of the California state finals at Bakersfield.

The Dons, who qualified eight at last week's Southern California meet, finished a strong eighth among southland junior colleges. Los Angeles Valley won the team title with 96½ points. Eastern Conference champion Orange Coast came in third, one point behind Bakersfield at 68.

Missing from today's action will be first year diver John Matthews who has to wear the Mickey Mouse costume at Disneyland. "It is very unusual for a diver to qualify in his first year of competition," stated Rowland.

The Don mentor predicted possible points from Bob Welty in the 100 backstroke, Merlyn Raco in the 100 breaststroke and from the medley relay team of Welty, Raco, Pat Monahan and Larry Lefner. SAC established records in all three of these events last week.

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Golfers Await Apaches Fate

"First time they played golf all year," stated Arlin Pirtle reflecting on his team's 31-9 victory over Riverside and 33-7 conquest of Chaffey. Santa Ana won't know until this afternoon its final position in the Eastern Conference.

The Dons led Southwestern by a half game 16-2 to 14-1-1, but the Apaches face third place Fullerton today. A Hornet win would give the Dons first place. How-

ever, Pirtle warns, "don't count on it."

Monday, SAC linksters enter the Eastern Conference Tournament at Cottonwood Country Club, home course of Grossmont. The Dons are the defending tournament champions.

If Southwestern should win the dual meet play, Santa Ana will have to win Monday's EC contest to qualify for the state finals at Monterey, May 18. The Dons have gone to the finals for the last five years under Pirtle.

Pirtle intends to enter Rick Divel, Mark Schmidt, Dennis Parks, Jerry Scheffeld, Norbert Loehnig and Alan White in Monday's tournament.

LAWSON JOINS SOFTBALLERS

"Joyce Lawson is the source of optimism for the last two Women's Athletic Association softball games of the season," said physical education instructor Mary Wood.

"Joyce, a freshman, will be joining WAA for the first time at Santa Ana College and will hopefully be here next year too as she is one of our best girls," Wood continued.

Although Lawson has been successfully active in Orange County track meets, employment kept her out of WAA activities until now.

SAC played softball games against UCLA Wednesday and will meet Orange Coast next Wednesday.